MANUFACTORY, AND MUS

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AIN WINKLEY, HANT TAILOR, INCTON STREET, BOSTON (UP STAIRS.) Just 1

WATERMAN,

Boston

N. WILLIS, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER. OFFICE, NO. 11, CORNHILL, BOSTON.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1842.

RELIGIOUS. For the Boston Recorder. 1

NO. 27 .-- VOL. XXVII.

HINTS ABOUT DEALING WITH AWAK-ENED SINNERS.

of vast importance to inculcate from the It is of vast importance to inculcate from the pit and elsewhere the duty of free communition of their feelings. The reserve and back-riness, so common, to open the mind fully, one of the most serious difficulties in the way a pastor. In many cases, so great is the natilization of the many cases, the pit of the many cases, so great is the matilization of the many cases, so great is the matilization of the many cases, so great is the matilization of the many cases, so great is the matilization of the m s himself, that it is difficult to draw anything im concerning his feelings. Often the and only answer is the monosyllable yes.

The pastor is obliged to frame all the main view of this reserve, and is therefore ger of providing for the sinner the matter.

if not to demonstrate the commands themselves, if not to demonstrate the certainty, at least to show the present as an argument to his show the great probability, that they contain no reference to marriage whatever? Such at least to nestimating the good he is to gain, he is to of overlooking the infinite obligations are to God, independent of all other cons. God's right to the commands themselves, if not to demonstrate the certainty, at least to show the great probability, that they contain no reference to marriage whatever? Such at least to ask been the opinion of some of the most eminent, and critical commentators. Rosenmueller. Description of the commands themselves, and the commands the commands the

nor hatred, in the absence from the mind's conception of these objects the approach to a brother serious of these objects the entire of the serious of these objects the mind's and the serious continues to the serious of these objects the mind to possess a certain class of energy denotion in his mind, deep near extra in the serious of the serious of

since of authors and your interest to design and the support of the support in the support of th

loin to him in marriage; would these holy men have done thus—would the former of these unions have been so blessed of God, if they had involved this great crime? Besides, the Lewish people had a positive law, that in certain cases, a man should marry the widow of his deceased brother. Is it probable that the Almighty would have given such a positive command if it were a violation of his own moral law?

No one pretends that the Levitical law, as a whole, is now binding upon men. If a portion of it is binding, who shall say how much? is it the law which forbids the eating of certain meats, the sowing of different seeds in the same field, the wearing of linsey-woolsey garments, or the suffering of a witch to live? These questions are answered by the mere asking of them. Shall these

blace in 1823, at La Baume, a protestant village near Mens.

"When I had ended my exhortations and prayer," writes Felix Neff, "the whole assembly, instead of going away, seated themselves and re-mained silent. I spoke of the birth of the Sa-viour. Intent on the salvation of these poor souls, I viour. Intent on the salvation of these poor souls, I prayed to the Lord for them, resting upon my hands, and sometimes uttering sighs. They thought I was sick, and asked me several times if I was not. After repeatedly telling them I was well, I rose, saying in an affectionate tone: 'I am not sick, my friends, but I am concerned for your souls: I fear that most of you have already forgotton all that you have heard, or that you will not attend to it, and this makes me said, '&c. The circumstance added force to not works and they accorded to pre-

ded force to my words, and they seemed to produce a deep impression."

Felix Neff had not at this time been consecrated to the holy ministry. Several of his friends advised him to ask for the imposition of hands to increase his usefulness. He acquiesced, and took a journey to London for the purpose in May, 1823. The first letter which he wrote from the capital of England is truly graphic. I regret that I have not room to insert it. Felix Neff did not know a word of English. He was to lodge at the house of a friend; but the friend not being at home he could not make the domestics understand what he came for. He then went away, and wandered alone in the streets of London. at home he could not make the domestics understand what he came for. He then went away,
and wandered alone in the streets of London.
The first sight he met with, was a Methodist
minister, who was preaching upon a bench at the
corner of the street. Neff istened, but dared not
speak to him. He walked on, gazing about to
discover a tavern or hotel, but he saw none. He
asked persons whom he met to point out to him
an hotel; but they, seeing a man in a black
dress, thought he meant a church, and led him to
the French church. Neff was overcome with fatigue; but having reached the church, he heard
a good French sermon which revived him, and
he thanked God that he had met at last with
brethren who understood his language. Son
after he was consecrated to the sacred ministry
by nine pastors and doctors of divinity. The
particulars of this ceremony are known. But I
will quote an extract of a letter he addressed
while in London, to his catechumens at Mens.
"My dear children, be watchful, humble and
persevering in prayer, in order that the Holy
Spirit may dwell in you! Do not forget that the
devil seeks to devour you, and that he never
sieces. When the sheep know that the wolf is
around them they take care not to leave the
sheepherd; on the contrary they stay near him, that
he may rotteet them, for they cannot defend

shepherd; on the contrary they stay near hun, that he may protect them, for they cannot defend themselves, nor even flee, because the wolf runs faster than they. Do you do so too, my children! Keep near the good Shepherd, Jesus Christ. He will not flee when he seeth the wolf coming. On the contrary, he will give his life to defend you, if necessary, as he has already done once to save you. But, this wolf, this rearing lion, you know: it is Satan, the enemy of your souls; it is the world with its pleasures, its riches, its vanities; it is whatever can turn us from the faith; it is finally our bad heart and our indwelling sin. All these enemies are stronger than we: but Jesus is still stronger, for he has overcome the world; he has disarmed and bound the strong man, that is to say Satan; he has set our souls at liberty.

But not only in private must you come before God; you must also do so unitedly. Neglect not the assembling of yourselves in whatever manner, to pray to the Saviour, to read his Word or good books, and to converse about your salvation, exhorting one another daily, lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin.

dear children. Oh! feed upon it, meeting togeth

the sample of many the process of the control of the positive process of the control of the positive process of the control of the process of

WHOLE NO. 1383.

sion to cry, 'All day long have I stretched out my hands to a disobedient and gainsaying people.' Our busines is to pray, and preach, and converse, and live, like men in earnest, men that love the cause of Christ, and are deeply interested for the souls of our hearers; and if success does not crown our efforts, we must pray the more fervently and preach the more faithfully. But after all, God must determine, whether to give or with-beld the increase. We know, that he will not forget Zion; and we are assured, that his word will not return unto him void. As to our own acceptance, it will not depend upon our success, but upon our fidelity. If we are faithful in the discharge of our duty, we shall not lose our reward, though Israel be not gathered."

I threw down my letter, and took my sermons and went to meeting, and if I ever preached "like

I threw down my letter, and took my sermons and went to meeting, and if I ever preached "like a man in earnest," it was then. The result was, that at the close of the forenoon service the church gathered around me, and szid, "We canpot live so—we wish you to appoint a church fast." One young man was so deeply affected, that he could scarcely eat or sleep for several days. At the close of the afternoon service, I was requested to preach the same sermon (the one which I had addressed to sinners) the next Sabbath, which I did in another part of the town.

addressed to sinners) the next Sabbath, which I did in another part of the town.

The immediate and, I trust, the permanent effects of that day's labor on that people were good; and to me they have been of incalculable importance. I have never since that time been brought into such a snare. I have always felt that it was safest to "preach and pray" like a man in earnest, and leave the event with God.—Pastor's Jour.

A CHARIOT OF FIRE.

[From a letter of Rev. S. J. Curtis, of Union, Ct.] Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh.

not the Son of Man cometh.

On Friday, March 25th, 1841, between four and five o'clock, P. M., my house was struck with lightning, and my wife and daughter were instantly killed. We were sitting very near together—my wife and daughter on my right, and my son on my left. I was not conscious that my dwelling was struck; or that any thing had taken place, until I recovered from the shock, which I had received; then the scene around me surpaspassed any thing that ever I saw before. My daughter lay dead at my feet; my wife on my right; and on my left was my son in an agony of distress, at what had taken place.

The unexpected blow pierced me to my very

of distress, at what had taken place.

The unexpected blow pierced me to my very soul. But God—thanks be to his name!—immediately put underneath me his everlasting arms, and kept me from sinking. He has since been my support and the joy of my heart.

My companion has been more than usually devoted to God the past year. We have spent many delightful seasons together in social university.

ny delightful seasons together in social prayer;

ny delightful seasons together in social prayer; besides around the family altar.

The discourse which was preached at the funeral adds the following particulars:—

"Mrs. Curtis was a native of Wallingford, Ct. She there become hopefully pious at the age of fourteen, and made a public profession of her laitly which she steadily maintained and honored, as a daughter, a sister, a wife, a mother, and a neighbor.

The season of prayer and self-examination which they regularly observed together, on Saturday evenings, aside from family devotions, was one of deep interest and profit. The Saturday evening before her death, will long be remembered by her husband as the last of those heavenly

She had evidently been preparing during several months past, for the coming of her Lord.—
And though she knew not that he was to come thus in the clouds, and a fire burning before him—though she knew not that, without premonition or pang, her spirit would be separated from the body, to be conveyed, in the majesty of that terrific hour, guarded by the lightnings, to the portals of bliss—yet she had felt, and repeatly said, that perhaps she should enjoy their new place of residence but a little while. She had for a long time exceedingly dreaded the struggles of death, though she felt no fear of the future—and now it came without a struggle.

though she felt no fear of the future—and now it came without a struggle.

O what a blessed hour was that for the Christian to die! the spirit let loose as upon the wings of the wind, when all around was full of the majesty of God! But a dreadful hour would it he for the ungodly to die. That awful grandeur which but inspired the Christian with sacred awe and joyful veneration, must fill the ungodly with dismay; and their spirits then let loose, would behold only frowns and terror. Then to be ready, how important; There is no opportunity at such a time to get ready.

Our daughter, says the bereaved husband and father—who was but eight years old, gave evidence of a saving change of heart. She had very pungent conviction of sin a little more than a year since. One evening she came to her mother of her own accord and made a most humble confession of her sins, saying, "Mother, you do not know what a great sinner I have been!" She also worked to God the sink and the same of the sink and the same of the

so contessed to God, prayed for mercy, and afterwards became very happy in her mind.

Ever since that time, until the day of her death, she has been a different girl. More humble, obedient, penitent for her sins, and benevolent in her disposition.—1b.

JEHOVAH JIREH.

The following narrative is extracted from a report, made to the Board of the New York City Tract Society, by one of the Missionaries, at the last Monthly meeting.

A woman whose hopeful conversion we reported last month, was left with three small children entirely destitute of the means of subsistence. In her distress she sought the residence of the missionary, but could not find it. She returned to her cheeriess apartment and hungry little ones with much anguish of spirit; but having recently been made a partaker of precious faith, she reflected that God knew what was best for her, and to him she committed the care of her infant family. That made a partaker of precious faith, she reflected that God knew what was best for her, and to him she committed the care of her infant family. That she might defer as long time as possible the wretchedness of want, it was late the next morning when she arose. She felt her situation, and the iron entered her soul. Encircled by her little ones, she bowed before the Lord and poured out the sorrows of her heart. While repeating the Lord's prayer, she offered the petition "Give us this day our daily bread," and then, with all the gushing emotion of a mother's grief, she exclaimed, "Pather, give me bread for my children, or else they die!" Her mind became more tranquil, and she felt assured that a mother's cries had been heard by her heavenly Father. Just then she heard a knock at the door, and the missionary entered. He inquired generally as to her welfare, and then, as her diffidence prevented a particular disclosure of her grief, he wished her well and left the room. When he closed the door, she felt as if shut up in despair, for her hope had fasled. But soon the door re-opened, and the missionary returned to inquire if she had food for herself and children. It was speedily provided and, when a visiter called upon her in the afternoon, she was found satisfied with the bread that perisheth, and feasting of the twick of the surface of the twick of the resulting life. satisfied with the bread that perisheth, and feas ing on that which endures unto everlasting life. [Ch. Intel.

BOSTON RECORDER.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1842.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MASSA-

The Association met in Westboro' on Tuesday, the 28th of June, 1842, and organized by choosing Rev. TIMOTHY M. COOLEY, D.D. Moderator, and Rev. E. Smalley and A. Blanchard, Scribes.

After the reading of the rules, the Moderator opened the meeting with prayer; and the Association proceeded to the appointment of the usual committees, after which the Association was adjourned with prayer by the Moderator, to 8 o'clock the morning.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Aiken, of Boston, preached to a full congregation, in Rev. Mr. Kittredge's church, where, as we understand, there is some special interest.

Wednesday Morning.

was a morning prayer meeting, at half past five, which was well attended and interesting. o'clock, the Association met, and was opened in the usual form. A new Association. entitled Hampshire East was admitted into the

General Association.

Delegates were present from nearly all the Distriet Associations, from the two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, and from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Maine.

Mur Yohannan was admitted as an Hon Member of the Association. Also, Rev. Mr. Perkins of the Nestorian mission.

The Business Committee stated that the Committee of Correspondence with Southern bodies, on the subject of Slavery, were ready to report.

Rev. Mr. White, delegate to the Old School General Assembly, reported that he attended the recent meeting of that body and was kindly and courteously received; and also, that, being in the meeting of the Committee, ad interim, of the New School Assembly, he was kindly invited to

Dr. Snell. Secretary of the Association, read a letter from the Congregational Union of England and Wales, expressing the assurance of their kind fraternal regard, stating that they had received no replies to their letters of 1838 and 1839, and requesting a continuance of the correspondence.

Rev. Dr. Ide, chairman of the Committee of Correspondence on the subject of Slavery, said the Committee, as soon as practicable after their sppointment, held a meeting and agreed on a form of communication, and they had received a num-

Rev. Mr. Sessions read the letter agreed on by the Committee, which begins with Christian salutation and the recital of the resolution of the Association by virtue of which they were appointed. The letter is kind and courteous, expressing the deep feeling which here exists on the subject of slavery, and their earnest desire to know their duty; and proposes inquiries in substance, Whether ministers and ecclesiastical bodies are not in a measure responsible for the continuance of slavery? And whether it is not in their power in the present state of the slavery question, by judicious action on the subject, to calm the troubled waters? The Committee suppose that they generally, at the South, disapprove of the system of slavery; and inquire whether they might not do something towards its removal more than they have ever yet done? The mmittee tell their Southern brethren that they have the evil on their hands—that it is continually growing worse—and that it will soon force itself soon them, whether they will or no. They express a willingness and a desire to receive light

This letter was addressed to about thirty Presby teries, scattered throughout the South ; but, there full returns. A number of letters however, have Preshytery, North Carolins, was returned by a postmaster, with an expense of treble postage.

from their Southern brethren, as to their own duty

The letter addressed to the Western District Presbytery of Tennessee was also returned, with the declaration of their opinion that no good could that slave-holding intolerance has more to fear result from the correspon-

A letter was received from the Mississippi substance that inasmuch as the subject of slavery is not religious, but political, it be not entertained.

The next is from the Presbytery of South Alabama, who say the mild and Christian spirit of the communication has induced them, contrary to their usual practice, to give it a respectful reply. They reciprocate the expressions of kindness and fraternal regard contained in the letter of the committee; but do not agree with them that slavery is a moral evil, and therefore do not see the same necessity for its abolition. They go on to say that God has sanctioned the relation. They their appointment, and for the interesting and imthink the interference of the spirit of abolitio has contributed not a little to the putting off of the abolition of slavery, if abolition is ever to take and he had been very deeply interested in the readplace, which, however they seem to doubt. They ing of the letters. He felt that the Association give what they consider the result of the agitation of the subject by the abolitionists, under the saw no reason for continuing the correspon
steady progress. The agitations of former years visited by the Holy Spirit. In Greenwich 30 or 40 added, and more than twice that number are in
have subsided. Religious charities receive every several heads, 1. That the numbers of the slaves render it not only dangerous to the slaves, but also to the whites. 2. The measures of the abolitionists have awakened the fears of the slaveholders, so as to embarrass the efforts of ministers and increased the rigors of their bondage. 3. They have led to state enactments, which now preclude the hope of benefiting the slave. In order to prevent the influence those agitations upon the slaves, the legislature have enacted that no free person of color, or slave shall be taught to read, under a penalty of \$500. Thus the Bible is a sealed book to the black population. This crying evil the Presbytery say, is chargeable to the onists. The Legislature have likewise enacted that slaves shall not assemble, more than five persons, for religious worship, and no negro is allowed to preach, unless there shall be five slaveholders present. These laws are to prevent the colored people from being influenced by the agitations at the North. 3. The patrol laws have not only been enacted, but exercised with increased rigor. Slaves are liable to be molested in going to and from church. 4. The state has enacted laws, which forbid any one to free a slave, except on a legislative enactment, granting permission or account of some special good conduct or public service of the slave. The effect of the proceedings of the abolionists, they say, has been to diffuse a general distrust of ministers. Their efforts, in the view of this presbytery, have done more to perpetuate slavery than the slave trade.

In answer to the inquiry as to the duty Northern ministers and churches, they exhort them to let it alone; as every effort has only made They feel bound to act as they now do, till God in his Providence shall open way, (if he designs it,) for the emancipation of the

subject, would have been equally forcible against the conduct of Moses, in endeavoring to deliver the children of Israel from bondage.]

The next letter was from the Transylvan Presbytery, of Kentucky. The letter was referred mittee, who reported at a special meeting In their answer, they reciprocate the feelings of kindness expressed in the letter; but they say that it would require a volume to answer the enwhat answers should be given, for they were divided in opinion among themselves, so that the kindness and respect for them and the Association, nor to a disposition to shrink from responsibility, when they decline any attempt to give an expression of their views on the points involved in the letter; nor could they aid them in determining their duty, further than to recommend that what ever is done should be done in the fear of God.

The next letter is from the Presbytery of West Tennessee. They reciprocate the kind, fraternal feeling expressed in the letter of the Committee, and express the opinion that a free interchange of views would be mutually profitable. That the whole South is groaning under the evils connected with slavery, was a fact which they would neither deny nor attempt to conceal. It meets them at every turn. The whole South believe it a great political evil; and very few believe it to be founded in justice and righteousness. But they believe it purely political, and think they may safely follow the example of Christ and the Apostles, who, though slaves were then held, made no the gospel to both masters and slaves. They believe this the only safe ground. But, if there is any other, they are not unwilling to know it. Their ministers preach the duty of loving our neighbor as ourselves, and some as bright examples of following this rule could be found in the relation of master and slave as in any other. Nothing but physical force could separate from their masters a majority of the slaves. Our opinion is, say they, that you can do much to meliorate the condition of both master and slave, if you will come and preach the gospel among us. evince its tendency. They say they know not a single church, that is not accessible to the black population. A minister from the North was surrised when invited to preach to a congregation slaves occupy the pews, and their masters the negro seats. Much might also be done by emigration to the South, so as to put free labor in competition with slave labor. They say they have attentively observed the influence of the discussion at the North, and are fully persuaded that convert the heathen by discussing the evils of idol-

The last letter read was from the Kingston Presbytery, Tennesese. They expressed their kind the Committee's letter. They agree with the com-Presbytery, there is not one, and very few in the churches, that do not regard Slavery as a violation progress. of the rights of man, and a sin against God. More than one seventh of the population of the State are in bondage; another seventh are either prospective or present Slave-holders, and this gives a preponderance of the slave-holding interest, so that both the press and the pulpit are put under re-Presbytery, covering a resolution of Presbytery, in us, that we must dispose of slavery, or it will dis nly palliate its existence, in peculiar circumstances. We think nothing can take good effect that does not come in the way of candid appeal. Every emancipation by violence or fraud, every clandestine removal or detention, greatly increases the rigor of servitude, and the difficulties of emancipation.

Association be presented to the Committee of Corportant information elictited by their corresponlence. He felt that it was a very important matter,

Rev. Mr. Saxronn wished to have the

correspondence. and Christians for the improvement of the slaves, Dr. Codman's resolution, so as to provide for the buildings have been enlarged during the year.

> Rev. Mr. BOARDMAN of Philadelphia, thought the publication of the letters might do injury, by bringing the writers of them into difficulty, in the

districts where they reside. Rev. G. PERKY, thought if the information was important for the members of the Association it was to others, and he thought it ought to be given to the public. Men that dare not speak these facts,

he said, cannot preach the whole gospel. Mr. Boardman said the efforts of many of the ninisters at the South, had been very much embarrassed by the premature publication of such letters.

Rev. Mr. Aikes, of Boston, hoped the amend ment would not be adopted. He seriously ques ioned the wisdom of the whole proceeding-he doubted whether the Association was authorized to carry on the correspondence-it involves those who do not wish to be involved in it. In the body to which he belonged, there was a deep feeling against it. It involves subsequent associat thought also that it would tend to disturb the harnony of the district Associations—that it was aside

Mr. Aiken, and Messrs. Brainerd, Sabin, Dr. Al. and 46 of the Sabbath School. Other places have Since January last, Revivals have been enjoyed in and upon recent inquiry, so far as there history den, Mr. Woodbury, Mr. Sessions, Dr. Snell, Mr. been revived, but not so extensively. In West Townsend, Pepperell and Acton. Townsend and Chipman, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Brigham made remarks, some for and some against the continuence of the correspondence. The Moderne decided that the continuence of the correspondence of the correspondence. The Moderne decided that the continuence of the correspondence of the correspondence

[The reasons here offered sgainst the agitation | report is complete, and Mr. Allen's motion was the fanaticism of Miller and other extravagances. assisted the paster. Over 100 have manifested ter attendance upon the ministrate withdrawn. There appeared to be a pretty strong desire on the part of a large portion of the Associable to the Academy and in the Academy and in the town. These retion to have the remainder of the correspondence, and Dr. Codman's resolution was so amended as to stated labors of the pastors and the common means and Dr. Codman's resolution was so amended as to stated labors of the pastyress the sense of the Association that the committee had reported only in part, thus implying commenced. The past year has been an era in the year has been an era in the year has been an era in the sense of the Association that the commenced. The past year has been an era in the year has been an era in the year have amounted to \$4612. Let the Agents of esting, lovely, and important part of publications. mittee had reported only in part, thus implying that they were expected to continue, and passed cause of Temperance, and there are hundreds of without dissent. In the course of the dis-Mr. Sessions said none of the reports in the papers quiries contained in it, nor could they agree, as to did justice to the origin of this matter—he said it The objects of Christian benevolence are receiving was carried through fairly, and there was only one vote against it. Committee are not to attribute it to any want of mark-that the discussion was correctly and fairly reported in the Recorder, to the time of the recommitment, when the reporter left. The account of some of the brethren who were present, and might the impression upon their own minds than with only said we understood it to be so. We designed to represent the matter according to the fact.]-Rev. Mr. Durfee having resigned, Rev. Mr. Ferguson was appointed to fill his place in the Committee of Corr

e of Correspondence.

Rev. Dr. Codman, Chairman of the Committee acknowledging the goodness of God in the progress of the Temperance Reform, and earnestly rec mending that it continue to receive the influence and exertions of all the friends of humanity, till the use Sabbath, and recommends increased efforts to induce their emancipation, but preached all persons to abstain from worldly business and ament on that sacred day. The third recominduce every person that is destitute and able to daily to read and obey it. These resolutions were unanimously passed.

A resolution was introduced by the business proposing to unite with other portions of the church in celebrating the second Centenary of the meeting of the Westminster Assembly of Dirines, which was referred to the next Association; but afterwards this vote was reconsidered, and a resolution passed, recommending to ministers to preach on the bridge Village has been called to part with their ject of Catechetical instruction, on or about the of slaves; and much more so, when he saw the first of July, 1843, which will be the second Contenary of the meeting of that body.

The Pastoral Letter was read; and after some emarks by different members, was recommitted. Wednesday Afternoon.

NARRATIVES OF THE STATE OF RELIGION BERKSHIRE Association .- There is harmony in it is injurious. You may as well undertake to the churches. Rev. John Goddard has been re- bridge, Mendon, Millbury and Grafton have since arry in this country, they say, as to benefit the slave vals. In Williamstown, about 40 have been admore powerful and general than were ever before by discussing the evils of slavery at the North. If ded. In the college, the latter part of the first known among us. In Hopkinton, from October to the gospel will not triumph over slavery, the case | term, there was a greatly increased interest among | January, there were more than 70 cases of hope, There were more than thirty profess fraternal regard, and their interest in the object of converts before the close of the second term. In to the religious interest. No foreign help was em-Pittsfield, 33 have been added; In South Tyring. ployed. It was the result of God's blessing, in an mittee that the ministers and churches of Christ ham, 33: Sheffield, 20: Lee, 60, the fruits of a are deeply involved in the continuance of slavery, previous revival; South Adams, 11, as first fruits. In Belchertown Village, Mendon, and Slat and every degree of its rigor. As individuals, no of an effort to establish the institutions of the gos- there has been some special interest. In Westpel there. Sabbath schools are numerously and efnebriates. Considering the pecuniary pressure, the confections for benevolent purposes are encouraging, supplied with pastors, and these two are supplied

eing as large as usual.

HAMPSHIRE —By the separation of the Eastern man has been called to his rest. There have from the cautious and prudent, than from the reck. formed inebriates, some of whom have become refew slave-holders who will justify the system, but lies. There are at least 100 more to be added. Whately, Hubbardston, Northampton, and East liquors, is more and more discontinued. But Rev. Dr. Corman moved, That the thanks of the and when professing hope, by humility and fear of emy has been much blessed. n high joy. respondence, for their attention to the subject of on strictly Christian principles is securing increas- have been dismissed, and three installed within year, and has now assumed a new aspect. operation some months, and has been favored with lipston has enjoyed an interesting Revival, under are united in faith, feeling, and action. There a Revival. We cleave to the principle of our fathers, and are jealous of novelties.

ee continued, that we might have the rest of the and for the most part, there is a healthful religious hope. The cause of Temperance is onward. mendable attention. There is a good but healthful pondence.

Grouge Alles moved an amendment of Mount Holyoke Academy is prosperous. The of them, the Spirit of the Lord has been poured out. Belchertown, and some additions. Sabbath Schools are in a flourishing state. Hampshire

> N. Perkins has been called to his rest. nstruction of the rising generation.

vivals have been through the instrumentality of the prevails to a commendable degree. The churches by diminishing the number of baggage mo cause of Temperance, and there are hundreds of the Benevolent Societies understand, when they singing, has been very considerably cussion, reformed inebriates, and in some instances, they have become consistent members of the church. increased attention. The amounts contributed are [In reference to this, we would re- \$4,811,73 for Foreign Missions; \$741 for Education ; \$860 Tract Society ; \$197 Seamen's Friend ; besides a number of boxes of clothing for Michigan. The Association has resolved that each pastor act the finishing up of the matter was obtained from as agent, though not to the exclusion of the agents

1000 - 1 Crace

FRANKLIN.-During the year, there has been an increased attention to the subject of religion. A great and happy change has been effected by the Temperance Refermation. There has been a more eneral attendance upon the means of grace. Harmony prevails in the churches, and all are supplied eaching. All report hopeful conversions. Rev. S. H. Emerson, of Heath, has been removed by death. All the churches are supplied with pasof Arrangements, introduced three Resolutions, one tors except Erving and Ervingsville. There is be lieved to be in progress a very interesting Revival om- in Charlemont, and interesting appearances at

BROOKFIELD Association contains 19 churches, as a beverage of all intoxicating liquors shall cease. all but 3 of which have settled pastors, and one of The second asserts the Divine apppointment of the them is engaged in the settlement of a pastor. Rev. Otis Lane, an aged member of the Association, has been removed by death. The Temperance Reformation has progressed with augme mend that efforts be made, as extensive as possible and power. Contributions to benevolent objects read the Bible, to provide himself with a copy, and The peculiar embarrassments of the times have not and Bible Classes are in successful operation. There is general prosperity, and many indication Committee, which was sent to this body by a mem- of the special presence of the Holy Spirit. There ber of the General Consociation of Connecticut, have been revivals in Oakham, Sturbridge, and South Sturbridge, generally through pastoral labor and the efforts of Christians. They have been characterized by stillness and solemnity.

HARMONY .- 16 churches, all supplied with pastors except Northbridge. The church in Northor, and Rev. Lewis F. Clark has been installed, since the last meeting of the Association. With the exception of Hopkinton, there was no evidence of special interest till about the close of last year. deeply to mourn on account of the state of things, It was followed by happy results. Sutton, Uxmoved by death. There have been several revi- been visited, as well as Hopkinton, with Revivals Soon a series of evening mostly in the Sabbath School. During all the Remeetings was held at the house of one of the pro- vival, they held Temperance and anti-slavery swer to prayer, upon the ordinary means of grace. ficiently attended. Temperance is paward in its verts. Temperance has made unusual progress, There are many cases of reformation of and there is a general state of prosperity.

portion of the Association and the decease of three some revivals, and hermony and general prosperity other members, the body is reduced to 14 memirs. 257 have been added during the year— Our attention has lately been called to whole number, 3,799. The Sabbath Schools are as gion, say they, does not sanction this restraint.—
the great mortality of ministers within the flourishing as at any former period. The number but, our work is rendered hazardous and difficult, bounds of this Association, and it is found that 21 of scholars is 4,200. The schools are continued the The one addressed to Milton (they were understood by the reporter to say, on have deceased within ten years. The churches, year round. The Sabbath School Concert is held in account of the extravagance and bitterness of a with one or two exceptions, are in a state of har-nearly all of them. Some of these schools have been upon every man who sustains the character of a there is an increased attendance on public worship. 100 hopeful conversions. The cause of benevolence consistent, prudent philanthropist; clearly showing Sabbath Schools are prosperous. Temperance has is dear to the hearts of the people, and contributions made great advances-there are numbers of re- were never larger than at present. The monthly concert is regarded as among the most interesting less and ultra. There is a deep conviction among ligious. There have been several Revivals. In and profitable of our meetings. The cause of Temus, that we must dispose of slavery, or it will dispose of us. Throughout East Tennessee, we find with the church, many of whom are heads of family thy members of the churches, who, a few months ago, were inebriates. The traffic in intoxicating ton, have, for the last few months, been deprived Hampton have also shared in the work. These have occasion to mourn over the profanation of the Revival, which has brought in between 20 and 30, Revivals have been distinguished in the exercises of Sabbath by the passage of the Rail Road Cars, and Christians by an unusual increase of the spirit of travelling for pleasure. Since this year commencdependence; and in the exercises of the swakened ed, Revivals have begun in East Douglas, West by much solitary reflection, deep conviction of sin, Boylston, Rutland, and Worcester. Lester Acad-

Williston Academy has been in the year. The other, has a stated supply. Philsilent, which has resulted in 60 or 70 cases of hope, in John St. Church, Lowell, and in Dracut. The thers, and are jealous of novelties.

Hampshire East. Though few of the churchof whom all but 6 or 7 were connected with the last year has been one of prevailing harmony and have been added. The churches are gaining strength. They hold fast the doctrines of grace; church are revived, and there are a few cases of religious training of the young are receiving companies. church are revived, and there are a few cases of

MENDON .- Some more than ordinary religious and this is the effect of the passing away of a facpublication of the report, and the continuance of The number of pupils is over 180. There have interest has prevailed in some of the churches, and titious anti-slavery excitement, and giving an opbeen about 40 hopeful conversions during the year, a goodly number have been brought in, particularly and there remain only about 15 without hope.

The two churches in Belchertown have been uniquiet, harmony and unanimity prevail—the memquiet, harmony and unanimity prevail-the memted in one. There has been considerable attention bers of this Association are united in their views of has been, for a year and a half in Lowell, no place

MIDDLESEX UNION .- 18 churches. These are ounty stands first in the State, in the cause of mostly of recent origin, comprising in their beginerance. No licenses are granted. The nings only a handful. Littleton and Middleton church in Hadley has been divided into two.-Rev. have been formed within two years. Upon some of them, God has smiled most propitiously. "We HAMPDEN. 25 churches-22 pasters. A new know of no Association which can compare with the one at West Amesbury is about to leave. The church has been organized in Springfield. Three
this," says the Report, "in losses and sufferings
pastors have been installed. There is harmony in
for the sake of the truth." Our churches have he churches, and increased interest in the religious given up their houses of worship, and their sacred Sabbath vessels, which, from generation to generation had Schools are organized in all the churches, and they been used by their fathers in the administration of are in a better state than in past years. The essenthe the sacraments. Mr. Woodbury, who read the Retial doctrines of the Reformation are plainly and port, gave, in his peculiar style, a most graphic desefficiently dispensed, and there has been an unu- cription of the no secturian sectarianism, or the disual attendance upon the sanctuary. Some are risions and hostile attempts of the Unionists to disempelled to complain that their place is too straight tract and break up their churches, which had signalfor them. Conformity to the world and lukewarm-ness are prevalent. In some, there is a spirit of in previous Reports, he said, has had no religious from the great objects of the Association—and that the whole matter might be better attended to in sence of the Holy Ghost. In Westfield, there has asked, "Are all teachers?" they might answer in me other way.

been a revival of remarkable power—converts

truth, "We are all teachers, men, women, and about 100, 34 of whom are pupils of the Academy, children." In 1841, there were no revivals. be founded several Associations of young children,

are poor, and eight of them are aided by the Mis- which used to pass that way, though upcome among us, that the whole property of the members of these 18 churches, is not more than who lead in this service, to perfect theme members of these 18 churches, is not more than that of some single churches, or even of some indithat they are too poor to do without the gospel.

that they are too poor to do without the gospel some recent indications of good in Salem, Ben viduals in some of the churches. But they feel indispensable to the prosperity of religion, good morals, good manners, as well us to temporal prosperity. Two new and commodious meeting-houses have been built this year, and special attention for the sale of liquors. We have be has been paid to Sabbath Schools and the baptism a diseased piety, and Mormanism has of infants. Temperance has been progressive, and some interest in Salem. the slaves have not been forgotten. God and man, most earnestly for their emancipa tion. These 18 churches are sisters truly, walking together in harmony and love.

MIDDLESEX SOUTH .- This Association consists

of 14 members, and 15 churches, with 12 settled pastors. We have been bereaved of a dearly beloved member, and the little church in Dover of a most tender and devoted spiritual guide, by the death of the Rev. George Champion. He was "a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost." But rejoice in his gain. Since our last report, Rev. J. W. Allen has been installed pastor of the church at Wayland, and Rev. Alanson Rawson engaged as stated supply at Southboro'; and Rev. J. W. Sessions has been dismissed at West Needham. If ministerial rotation and the causes of it still exist, we are satisfied that the violent disruption of the nastoral relation has been somewhat retarded, and that its causes are diminishing in number and power. The cause of Temperance has made important progress. Many inebriates have been reclaimed, and fermented liquors have come wholly into disrepute, by many who formerly used them. A arge proportion of the youth and children have united with the invenile society. More than usual efforts have been made for the sanctification of the Sabbath. As one means, the Conference have passed a resolution to discontinue Sabbath evening ectures for other than religious purposes. We think people should not hear lectures Sabbath evening, which, in matter or manner, should not be heard in the morning. The tendency, we think, is A. Phelps was installed pastor the first of to diminish the sacredness of the Sabbath, and dissipate the impressions which have been made by the appropriate services of the day. The various objects of Christian benevolence are rising in the estimation of the churches. The churches never gave so liberally as they have during the past year. There has been an increased attention to the subject of Christian hantism. Several of the pasters have a several consecutive discourses. These have been interesting and profitable. We believe the Pedobantists hold the truth, that they are able, and that is honored, not by attempting to compromise, not by consenting to immerse, nor dispensing with in-The Sabbath Schools are uniformly flourishing, and exerting a healthful influence. The members of Sabbath Schools are not only gaining valuable knowledge, but many are becoming experi mentally acquainted with the truths which they usual attention to personal religion. In several there have been interesting, and in some, powerful revivals of religion. In Copcord, during the months of April and May, there were from 90 to 30 hope-ful conversions. In Lincoln, there has been a powerful revival, the first ever known in the town. In Holliston, there have been from 20 to 25. In Berlin, there has been quite a number. In Uni ville, there has been a special interest since November, which still continues. Southboro' has enjoyed a rich blessing, which has brought in more n 50. In West Needham, there has been a reportion of the abolitionists.) Suspicion is thrown mony, and external prosperity. In most of them greatly blessed. In one, there have been more than vival of unusual power, which has brought in about regular attendants upon the preaching of the word.

> Wonuns .- 9 churches. 2. Billerica and Benningf settled pastors. In Stoneham, there has been a three or four of whom were open Universalists. This work has taken persons who would have been least expected-many who have not attended any regular place of worship for years. In Tewksbury, Woburn and Bedford, there have been interesting WORCESTER NORTH.-10 churches. 4 pastors Revivals-in Bedford, it has continued more than a

interest, more extensive than was ever known be-

fore by any of the people in the place, and which

religious training of the young are receiving comportunity for the expression of the real anti-slavery feeling which has always pervaded New-England The cause of Temperance is advancing. There where ardent spirits could be obtained. The sanctification of the Sabbath, also, is an object of atten

Faser North - 93 societies - 21 religious teach. ers-18 settled pastors-2 stated supplies-1 vacant, not able to sustain a minister. stated supply at West Newbury, is also about to leave. For 15 years there has been no death among the members of this Society, except the aged and venerable Miltemore, about 6 years since. Seven of the pastors have been settled more than ten years; six, more than 20 years; and one, Rev. Mr Braman was settled in 1797, having been forty-five years pastor of the church where he was originally settled. The pasters and churches are and have been much united in feeling and sentiment. During the last year, there have been Revivals at Amesbury Mills and the 2nd parish in Newbury. could be learned, but one had proved recreant to the committee would continue of course, till their of the work was interrupted by the introduction of the work was interrupted

or and Aldermen of Salem refuse to give

SUFFOLK NORTH .- 17 churches. All has tors but one. Members of Aschurches, 3,690. Additions, 138; larges to any one church 23. No one of with a harvest the past year. The exc tions were 3. Nun are less than in 1840, but the number in bath schools and Bible classes is coner. Since the commencement of r and, especially, since the special Cor in February, religion has be out of the 17 churches. In the Old S. has been a revived state of feeling for two months. Bowdoin street was revived last fall. In Salem street Church from Ja May, 104 made a public profession. of hopeful conversions are heads of families. Here, the Bible tain 100 young men and young women. T vival commenced in Central Church uary. The church were deeply impress sense of their dependence up Meetings were held during the week, but sistance was received from abroad, exce two lectures from neighboring pasters been added, and 20 more stand Green street, 25 have been added, and 8 sta pounded. The Church in Garden ganized; and the pastor installed on the 8th with 56 members. 104 more have sin and there are others who are regarded as In East Boston, 20 have been added. R. ded; and the Winthrop church has been since the first of Jan version of about 50. The conduct of the in the severe trial of parting with their pa highly commanded. The work has also in Cambridge has been more revived than In Cambridgeport there has been some so been dismissed to form a new church Revival. 15 added and 30 more exacts: unite with the church. In Malden, the been about 25 hopeful converts. In W. the Revival is now in progress. church, have recently settled Rev. Mr. Newton 2d has been more revi ever before. The aggregate number of converts is 800, which is six times as were added last year. 443 have made a and 170 stand propounded, making 613. last year. The present year has thus far her of great favor.

SUFFOLK SOUTH .- 16 churches, Susstars lip's Church, South Boston, and Elli bury, are destitute. The latter has exten but have not received an answer gioning of the present year, Rev. Australi has been settled in Pine street Church. ber of members is 2,490. The addition were 160, and removals 111. The char pily united. Since the beginning of the year, the influences of the Holy enjoyed by all, or nearly all of then

Norrolk -Of 23 churches, all but two astors, and nearly all have sho utpouring of the Holy Spirit; and a large unto life, some of whom have been remany of the churches, the work still The following are the numbers added, s ported ;-Village church, Dorchester, 26:2d C Dorchester, 28; Milton, 50; North Charch, month, 60. The Revival has gonducted without any special efforts, and ge without foreign aid, by the labors of and churches. There has been very vorable and salutary. The piety, number greatly increased. The cause of Temperature made great advances; and there is an of the churches and Sabbath schools, classes have received a new and vigoro pulse. It has been truly a year of the right the Most High.

TAUNTON .- This Association has 17 chard of which were not in existence 10 year others were then under a very differe from the present. Two of them are taining about 300 members each. The Berkley have been blessed in the sett pastor, under whose ministry about 70 la pefully converted. The Taunton To church has 14 propounded In the first cl Raynham, there is a spirit of inquiry. In Pan et, 25 or 30 are propounded. In Schook l in Rehoboth, 10 or 12. The cause of Ten was never more prosperous. Juvenile instruction is in a state of great prosperi Sabbath is generally regarded as a half but its peaceful sitence has lately been the travelling of the Rail Road cars throat heart of the county : though some wi t are members of the church-showing bodies may do that with impunity, who by individuals would meet with the strong

OLD COLONY .- 13 churches 11 pasters. De past year, a part of the church in Fair Hay een set off to form a new church. Peace an ny prevail in the churches, and there i among the ministers. The Trin New Bedford has been richly blessed. close of the past year, the Lord began to work; and the special interest has been still continues in nearly all the churches

yed special refre entreville, and Fale rought in between braces a nui mong the young, it he have been bapt ions of benevolene of the churches ha \$300. Tempera me cases whole ch influence. In Fa acted with the Asso onverted. Peace ar Revivals have exert ve become decide BREWSTER .- This ual churches from The past year has be There has been

peful converts, 25; re members of th 20 to 30; Orleans, 100 ro, 40. In Province arch and Society making to build rivals, very little for nd there has been v half the converts are The cause of Temp PH.GRIM.—This Ass d last year. Its at it was considere ted in Dec. last. Ti of this number, one year, and two are sta ne for the promo have been some reviv as been of great exte enced under the of a population of 900 lly converted. The of hopeful conversion quiry. In Plymouth church. The feeble refreshed, and 41 add was a scene of une ore than three score out 40 have joined long time has be ndred years ago, Wi hurch. He wiped of them, and their pastor them. They have them, at the end of hal knowledge of his sen vival since Whitefiel The statements from F

foreign bodies. The me expense incurred by t mong the heather thing, and what, in rela ent to send delegates to

lent societies. The time assigned to ties, was occupied by ! ean Bible Society : Mr. etts Domestic Missie for the American Educ or the American Sund ard for the Massachuse Mr. Perry, for the Ten with for the cause of Pe herst College. These g neals with great force ering the shortness o minutes,) produced fav ing the importance of the

hour alfotted to the age

esented. The presentation of the Bodies, gave rise to an the General Assembly of lian fellowship manifes recent delegate to that be that, as any discourtesy ertain distinguished me burch than of the Ger bonds of fellowship short ood will and Christian ed by delegations as af ore The Report of the Cor

teligion was read and ac The public services of non by Rev. Mr. Fisher 10; Say not thou, what i days were better than the re wisely concerning the Lord's Supper was ad Merrill of Verment, Mr. 1 and Dr. Codman assisted Mar Yohannan, addres menian language, which Mr. Perkins. The senting in pleasing accordance on; and, as given to teacher, Mr. Perkins, madevery heart. The lower was filled with the min era of Christ, who enjoys essed privilege of of their common Lord. There were a larger no remember to be ion, for many years.

iation has been with thin its bounds the r these Pastors came to the the most interesting c grace of God, and could wn eyes had seen of the these facts contributed to ing character to this med We cannot but ence has been exerted Westboro', by the scene eting, transpired

ing the young, it is chiefly confined to those

s of benevolenceare well sustained, and some the churches have gone beyond all former

the churches increased in five years from \$60 \$300. Temperance has made rapid progress.

bath schools have been greatly blessed. In

whole classes have been hopefully con-

Maternal Associations are exerting a hap-luence. In Falmouth, the number of mem-

has increased from 6 to 60. 12 children cond with the Associations have been hopefully

ted. Peace and harmony prevail. These

vale have exerted a happy influence upon the of seamen. Several captains and officers

become decidedly pious, and established fam-

BREWSTER .- This embraces all the Congrega-

churches from Barnstable to Provincetown

past year has been a season of great prosper-

There has been a revival at South Dennis-

converts, 25; Harwich, 70, 30 of whom

embers of the Sabbath School; Chatham. Orleans, 100; Eastham; Welfleet; Tru-

40. In Provincetown, the Congregational

naking to build a meeting-house. In these re-

h and Society are re-organized, and efforts

s, very little foreign aid has been employed,

here has been very little excitement. About

the converts are from the Sabbath Schools.

cause of Temperance and evangelical religion

PRIGRIM .- This Association was not represent-

last year. Its meetings had been so neglected

was considered as dead. It was resuscita-

Dec. last. The number of members is 7.

number, one has been installed the past

and two are stated supplies. Much has been

for the promotion of temperance. There been some revivals. In Plympton, the work

en of great extent and power, having com-

ulation of 900, about 100 have been hope-

sad. In Halifax, there is quite a number

al conversions, and a general spirit of in-

an three score years, and his children and

hildren received baptism one after another.

g time has been an old waste place. One

years ago, Whitefield was shut out of the

He wiped off the dust of his feet against

d their pastor, a godly, faithful man, left

They have since had a pastor who left

the end of half a century, destitute of a

wledge of his sentiments. They have had no al since Whitefield's day, till now The statements from Foreign Bodies are in type, but are

Thursday Morning.

After the usual opening services, the nominating

incurred by the Committee of Corresponthe subject of slavery. It was voted to at a committee of three to take into consider-

otted to the agents of the several benevo-

e time assigned to Agents of Benevolent Sociwas occupied by Mr. Holmes for the Ameri-

Bible Society; Mr. Clark, for the Massachu-

e American Education Society; Mr. Moore, e American Sunday School Union; Mr. Bul-

or the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society,

Perry, for the Temperance cause, Mr. Beck-

for the cause of Peace, and Mr. Vaill for Am-

College. These gentlemen made their ap-

als with great force and earnestness, and consid-ing the shortness of time allowed them, (ten

s,) produced favorable impressions respect-

the importance of the various institutions they

The presentation of the Report of the Commit-

the nomination of delegates to Foreign

es, cave rise to an animated discussion on the

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church,

fellowship manifested in the treatment of our

than of the General Assembly itself, the

ill and Christian kindness should be express-

Report of the Committee on the state of

public services of the afternoon were a ser-

by Rev. Mr. Fisher of Templeton, on Eccl. 7,

ay not thou, what is the cause that the former

were better than these? for thou dost not in-

wisely concerning this? The sacrament of Lard's Supper was administered; at which Dr

of Verment, Mr. Boardman of Philadelphia,

Yohannan, addressed the assembly in the Ar-

an language, which was interpreted by Rev.

leasing accordance with the interesting occa-

rkins. The sentiments of the Bishop were

and, as given to us through his beloved

er, Mr. Perkins, måde an affecting appeal to

filled with the ministers and professed follow

ir common Lord.

Christ, who enjoyed, on this occasion, the sed privilege of commemorating the dying love

There were a larger number of ministers present We remember to have seen on any similar oc-

eyes had seen of the power of the Holy Ghost,

We cannot but believe that a happy influ-

has been exerted on the congregation at

there', by the scenes which have, by this

these facts contributed to give a peculiarly interest-ig character to this meeting of the General Asso-

heart. The lower part of the spacious house

Dr. Codman assisted. The Nestorian Bish

nher of the Presbyterian

to Plymouth, 12 or 15, in the Robinson

The pastor had no assistance

worship on board of their vessels.

we been baptized in infancy. The institu-

nistry of the word. The trictly kept. The two Rail uted to the quiet of the Sabba he number of baggage waggon n once a day. The very inter nd important part of public servi

-24 churches. The emperance has made Salem refuse to give licens ors. We have been affected he

embers of Association, 23-of Additions, 138; largest number 23. No one of them was bles past year. The excommunica ber in the Sabbath schools and The accessions to the churches

le classes is considerably great ement of the present the special Con een greatly revived in I ches. In the Old South, then ate of feeling for two or thre street was revived considerable ublic profession. The number Here, the Bible classes cor and young women. The Rein Central Church in Jan. were deeply impressed with a idence upon the Holy Spirit during the week, but no as ed from abroad, except one o neighboring pastors. e been added, and 8 stand pr rch in Garden street was or installed on the 8th of 8e 104 more have since been added, who are regarded as conven illed pastor the first of March rop church bas been blesse January, with the hopeful con The conduct of the church parting with their pastor, The work has also extende n Charlestown. The chare

ere has been some special in seen added. 23 members has dford has been blessed with and 30 more expected soon to treb. In Malden, there have w in progress. Newton in has been more revived that ich is six times as many r. 443 have made a professi unded, making 613, which nes as many as were adde ent year has thus fur been or

more revived than ever be-

1. 21 were added in May

-16 churches, 8 pasters. Ph The latter has extended a ca ent year, Rev. Austin Phelo 2,490. The additions in 180 als 111. The churches are hapthe beginning of the prese f the Holy Spirit have been arly all of them

23 churches, all but two has all have shared in the specia Holy Spirit; and a large numb they hope, passed from dea others stand propounded. es, the work still continu the numbers added, so far as a urch, Dorchester, 26; 2d Chare Milton, 50 : North Church, Wevspecial efforts, and general e has been very little und esults are in a high degree fo power of the churches have been The cause of Temperance has rest in the benevolent operations and Sabbath schools, and Bible ceived a new and vigorous in an truly a year of the right hand of

Association has 17 churches, n existence 10 years ago. Four inder a very different ministry mbers each. The church in blessed in the settlement of a ministry about 70 have been The Taunton Trinitarian unded. In the first church is a spirit of inquiry. In Pawtucknded. In Sekonk 10; and 12. The cause of Temperance rosperous. Juvenile religious ate of great prosperity. regarded as a hallowed day; ice has lately been broken by he Rail Road cars through the ty; though some who authorize the church—showing that large with impunity, which, if done ild meet with the strongest rep-

urches,11 pastors. During the the church in Fair Haven has new church. Peace and barmo rches, and there is no breach The Trinitarian church in een richly blessed. Three new have been erected. Near the , the Lord began to reviee his ial interest has been felt and rly all the churches.

.-12 churches, all of which pastors or stated supplies. The Chilmark, on Martha's Vine. ved. Six churches have enand special refreshings, to wit :-- Sandwich, | grace, now enjoyed by that Pastor and his flock, lie, and Falmouth, the last of which has increase among them till the whole place is filled ught in between 40 and 50, and still continues with the glory of the Lord. races a number of heads of families, and

After prayer by Dr. Coggeswell of East Windsor, Ct., the Association was adjourned.

MEETING OF GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OF GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

[From our Correspondent.]

Mr. Editor,—It was my delightful privilege to be present at the last meeting of the General Association of Massachusetts, at Westboro—and I can truly say it was good to be there. The meeting was one of most overwhelming interest. The central position of the place, and the facilities of reaching it by the great thoroughfare of the State, brought an unusually large number of clergymen together. A sweet harmony in general pervaded the meeting. It was exceedingly pleasant to see so many brethren brought together from different sections of the country, "dwelling together in unity."

The reports of the state of religion, were of a most animating and cheering character. It appeared that the last year had been eminently a year of the right hand of the Most High God. Few years have been marked with more extensive and glorious revivals. Most abundant evidence was furnished that God has not forsaken our American Zion, and that while the community has been laboring under deep pecuniary embarrassments, the attention of men has been called to the concerns of another world, and to the interests of their priceless souls.

Among other subjects of absorbing interest, some

ed under the ordinary means of grace. Out

The feeble church in Kingston has been hed, and 41 added. The addition of these scene of uncommon interest. One man of 40 have joined the Baptists. Kingston, for

ttee reported the nomination of delegates to a bodies. The next place of meeting was fix-Sanderland. A vote was passed to pay the

policy of the Pspal church, in relation to entry-and in relation to our missions the heathen, and report to this body at its eting, whether this body ought to do any and what, in relation to the same.

Mr. Mitchell moved that it be not expedind delegates to the General Assembly next This motion was under discussion till the

Domestic Missionary Society; Mr. Riddel,

rable historical document, and useful as a compen-dium of doctrine, but disclaiming it as a representation of the present faith of the churches; while others desired its publication without any such explanatory note. It was finally agreed to prefix a note directing the reader to the eighth article of the Heads of Agreement, adopted at Saybrook in 1708, as explanatory of the sense in which the Platform is received by the churches of Connecti-

delegate to that body. It was finally agreed t, as any discourtery that may have been shown

rather the individual rashness and folly of a Supper was administered, preceded by a very interesting discourse from Dr. Fitch, of New Haven, from the text, "We all with open face, beholding Se s of fellowship should not be broken, and all the glory of the Lord, are changed," &c.

The Anniversary of the Connecticut Domestic Missionary Society was held in the evening. in Thirty-nine feeble churches in the State receive aid. Two thousand dollars have been paid over to the American Home Missionary Society.

From the Narrative of the State of Religion, it apeared that there was no Association which did ot report one or more revivals. Some of these revivals have been of great power. The General interests of religion throughout the State, were rep-

resented as greatly prospering.

This meeting brought together a large number of the ministers of Christ, and was the occasion of delightful Christian intercourse and fellowship among them. As they came together to report God's gracious dealings with their people, so they have de-parted to their fields of labor with renewed strength, and fresh hope and zeal in their Master's cause. VIATOR.

INSTALLED, over the Congregational Church and Society in Ashburnham, May 12, the Rev. Enwis Jessisos, late of Mount Vernon, N. H. Introductory Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Jecksham of South Royalston; Sermon by Rev. Mr. Jackson of Walpole, N. H.; Installing Prayer by Rev. Mr. Sabin of Fitzwilliam, N. H.; Charge to the Paster, by Rev. Mr. Barstow, of Keene, N. H.; Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. Sabin of Templeton; Address to the People by Rev. Mr. Lee of New Ipawich, N. H.; Concluding Prayer by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Westminster.—Comm. on, for many years. And the fact that no Ason has been without one or more revivals in its bounds the past year, and that most of se Pastors came to this meeting from scenes of most interesting character as displaying the of God, and could and did testify what their

Mr. Augustus C. Thompson has accepted a nanimous call of the Eliot Church and Society in Roxbury, to become their pastor.

A Convention of the Friends of the Sabbat! has been called to be held at Rochester, N. Y., on the ling, transpired there. May that precious 20th of this month.

MONTHLY CONCERT.

At Park Street Church, Boston, July 3, 1842. Dr. Anderson stated that Dr. and Mrs. Parker sailed for China, in the bark Mary Ellen, June 13th. Also, that Mr. and Mrs. Munger, of the Ahmednugger mission, arrived at Salem on the 9th. They returned on account of the ill health of Mrs. M.

The last Packets had brought no letters from The last Packets had brought no letters from the Eastern Mission, and neither of the two last from Syria. Letters from several missions, however had been received through various channels. One had been received from Rev. Mr. Griswold, of the West African mission. Mr. G. gives a favorable account of his impressions as to the country and climate. The Catholics, recently arrived, had made quite a sensation, not only among the natives, but also the colonists. But the expectations which they had raised they probably would not be able to fulfil. A purchase had recently been made by the French government, of a place about twelve miles from Fishtown, where is one of our missionary stations.

ous revivals. Most abundant evidence was furnished that while the community has been laboring under deep pecuniary embarrassments, the attention of men has been called to the concerns of another world, and to the interests of their priceless souls.

Among other subjects of absorbing interest, some statements were made respecting the much loved college at Amherst, of a very graiffying nature. It was stated that this infant institution had already by the blessing of God, raised up some four hundred who are either in the ministry or preparing of a bottle of brandy, which he had received from a statement were made respecting the much loved college at Amherst, of a very graiffying nature. It was stated that this infant institution had already by the blessing of God, raised up some four hundred who are either in the ministry or preparing of a bottle of brandy, which he had received from a white many more are occupying important stations in the great valley of the West, under the patronage of the Home Missionary Society.

It was also stated to the glory of God's rich and abounding grace, that a precluse revival is now in the great valley of the West, under the patronage of the Home Missionary Society.

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It was also stated to the glory of God's rich and abounding grace, that a preclus revival is now in progress in that Institution, pervading, in some interest was a great to fine progress in that Institution, pervading, in some interest of sound tearning the progress in the produc

the Saybrook Plattorm, where a some contending for the lished, shall be issued; some contending for the linearition of a note declaring it valuable as a veneinsertion of a note declaring it

taught it.

A letter has been received from Mr. Thurston, Much time was also occupied in a discussion Much time was also occupied in a discussion and with results which, if the special continued, and with results which, if the same had occurred in our own land, would excite same

The Rev. Mr. AIKEN remarked that we ought The Rev. M. Alke. The thanked that we wag to consider it a privilege to co-operate with Christ in the establishment of his kingdom on earth.—Every Christian was but a redeemed sinner. Duty is but a cold word. To become a co-work-Duty is but a cold word. To become a co-we er with Christ, it was necessary that we should ready to do acceptation

byly is but a cold word. To become a co-works of the control of th

row. How many hearts are filled with joy when it has reduct on the scenes which occurred in 1776. row. How many hearts are filled with joy when they reflect on the scenes which occurred in 1776. But can the Christian feel nothing of this enthusiasm when he contemplates upon the scenes of Calvary, and the triumphs of the Saviour's cause? In 1776, there were found a, band of men who were willing to be governed by a higher impulse than a cold sense of duty. And have we the spirit of Christianity if we are not willing to labor and pray till the object of its introduction is accomplished. The closing prayer was male by ed. The closing prayer was made by complished. The Rev. Dr. Jenks.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.

The day was ushered in after the usual manner.
Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, our streets were filled with smiling groups of children, marching in procession to the several places of meeting. The "Floral Procession" of the children connected with the Warren Street Chapel, was a splendid aftair. "Their two thousand and more of moss baskets, vases, boquets, &c. prepared with great taste for the occasion, were arranged with good effect—some representing banners, others urns, pyramids and summer bowers; all which were exceedingly taking to the multitude, who purchased them with eagerness."

The schools connected with the Orthodox Con-gregational Churches of Boston met at 8 o'clock in the Marlboro' Chapel. The chapel was crowded the Marlboro' Chapel. The chapel was crowded to overflowing; and it was truly animating to meet the smite of so many joyful countenances of the "little ones" of the Lord's flock. There was very fine selection of juvenile singers, whose sweet music thrilled through every heart. They began the services, by singing a hyum, entitled "The army of Sabbath Schools;" after which selections from the Scriptures were read, and prayer offered. The whole congregation then united in singing a "patriotic song." S. H. Walley, Jr. Esq. then adversaled the children, holding up to them as a patternied the children, holding up to them as a pat-The whole congregation then united in singing a "patriotic song." S. H. Walley, Jr. Esq. then addressed the children, holding up to them as a pattern for imitation, the example of Washington, reciting some of the interesting incidents of his early life. Rev. Mr. Langworthy followed, with an animated address to the children on true courage. A "National Christian Hymn," written for the occasion by Isaac F. Shepard, was then sung by the juvenile choir; and Rev. Mr. Rogers followed with an address explanatory of the medal, with which all the children were provided. And the whole service was concluded with the national hymn, "My ccuntry, 'tis of thee;' &c. by the whole congregation; and the assembly was dismissed with the benediction, by Rev. Mr. Aikin.

Boston (Baffish) Sabbath School, Union.

and advancement of this child of the Clourch.

At the close of the sistenemes, the following and advancement of this child of the Country.

At the close of the sistenemes, the following and the country of the country.

But the close of the sistenemes, the following and the country of the country.

But the close of the sistenemes, the following and the country of the country.

But the close of the sistenemes, the following and the country of the following and the following and the following and the country of the following and th BOSTON (BAPTIST) SABBATH SCHOOL UNION

forms of superstition and rendering them capable of endless modifications, will yield to nothing except that which gives the death-blow to the heart of the system. Here is the citadel of Brahminic superstition, which nothing can reach and hatter down but the great guns of our heavenly artillery.

Sindwick Islands.—A number of letters have been lately received, bringing intelligence up to the latter part of Jan. A letter from Rev. Mr. Armistrong dated 14th Jan. gives a favorable account of the cause of education, and particularly of a school at Waialua, under the care of Mr. Locke. The school is conducted on the self-supporting system. The farm connected with this school had the appearance of yankee thrift. A crooked from its rarely seen in the fields, and this is particularly worthy of remark when it is remembered that it is the work of a people who generally appear to know nothing of straight until they are taught it.

A letter has been received from Mr. Thereto. trust and honor. Through the misconduct of those to whom the governing and ruling power has been confided, the nation—as a nation—is in a state of embarrassment, bankruptey, and dishonor. Its legislature, instead of devising and carrying on meas-371 had been admitted to the church, and 33 stood propounded for admission. Romanism did not make much progress, and seemed at a stand. Several of their converts had lately left them.

The Mercantile Journal also remarks :linst th.—
Congress in its blind partiality or hostility for men and party measures, has shamefully neglected interest or the blame full where it is deserved.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. Fifteen days later from England.—The Royal Mail steamship Caledonia, Capt. E. G. Lott, arrived at this port Tuesday morning at 1-2 past 8 o'clock, having left Liverpool on the 19th ult.

She brought 57 passengers to Halifax, landed 22 there, and took in five additional—making 40 to this port. She fell in with a large number of ice-bergs, and was detained 24 hours off the harbor of Halifax by fog.

The steamship Acadia, hence, June 1st, arrived at Liverpool on the 14th.

The intelligence by this arrival is of no great importance. The affairs of the country remained much as they were at the last advices. Trade of every description was in a very depressed state. The Cotton Market was very dull.

The crops throughout England, especially the southern counties, are exceedingly promising.

The vintage in France promises better than for years past.

The trial of the youth, John Francis, for high

ears past.
The trial of the youth, John Francis, for high The trial of the youth, John Francis, for high treason in shooting at the Queen, took place on Friday, in the Central Criminal Court, London. He was found guilty on the second and third counts of the indictment, charging him with having fired a pistol, loaded with some destructive substance, at her Majesty, the Jury having a doubt that it contained a bullet, but believing that it was loaded with something else besides wadding and powder. The prisoner, who was dreadfully affected, was sentenced in the reads. ced, in the usual form, to be hanged, drawn and quartered.

THE VETO.—President Tyler has returned the Bill extending the present rates of duties on imports, with his objections, principally based on the ground that it suspends, or abrogates for the time, the com-promise of 1823 in which he maintains that the sublic faith was committed. He objects, also, on the ground that it suspends the proviso of the land distribution law, by which its operation was to be suspended when duties are above 20 per cent. The Whig papers generally speak of this act in one of great severity.

DEATHS IN CONGRESS-Hon. Samuel L. South ard, President of the U. S. Senate, died at Fredereksburg, Va. on Sunday, June 26, aged 56. Hon. William S. Hastings, a highly esteemed member of the Massachusetts delegation also died at the Sulphur Springs, Va. on the 17th of June. Mr. Adams announced his death in the house, with great feeling. There have been eight deaths, since the election of the present Congress. The following are the names of the others :-

Lewis Williams, N. C.; W. S. Ramsey, Penn. Joseph Lawrence, Penn.; Charles Ogle, Penn.; Henry Black, Penn.; David Dimmock, Penn. Five of the deceased belonged to the Pennsylvania del-

Thus is God admonishing our rulers that they ought to be men "fearing God," inasmuch as they are so frequently called into his presence from

OUR RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN.—A Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes:

The negotiation between Mr. Webster and Lord Ashburton has come, or is about to come to a satisfactory conclusion. Every thing is finally settled, except the disputed thie to the territory on the Pacific, and that question is adjourned.

The basis of this settlement is said to be, that we have to good to Great Religious to resident.

are to cede to Great Britain the territory north of the St Johns, and Great Britain is to cede to the United States the strip between our present Eastgraph boundary and the St Johns river, including the

47 Washington street. city of Frederickton, now the capital of New Bruns-wick, and of course the nonigation of the river to

Rucor Island.—Every thing has become quiet, and apparently pacific in Khode Island; the troops are chiefly dislanded and sent home. The Secretary of War, J. C. Spencer, who was in Providence on Friday, reviewed the military, and was highly gratified with the display.

In the General Assembly on Friday, a resolution requesting the Governor to issue his proclamation appointing an early day of thanksgiving, was introduced by Mr. Cranston, and passed. The whole country will unite with them in fervent gratitude to God for delivering us from the horono of civil war; with the exception of a few reckless spirits,

war; with the exception of a few reckless spirits, who are always rife for any mischief.

Gen. McNeill has resigned his post of Major General of the forces of Rhode Island, and his farewell to his associates in arms, appears in the Providence Journal of Monday.

The Government have taken measures to pay off the troops.

A lawyer named Emery was, on Wednesday last

in Boston, sentenced to six years at the State Pris-on, and seven days solitary confinement, for forg-ing sureties to a bond, and defrauding one of his The sentence of W. H. Britain, who was cor victed of the murder of Sarah Stevenson, at the last term of the Supreme Court at Lowell, has been commuted by the Executive Council, to imprison-

WESTERS RAILROAD.—Nett recipts for six days ending Saturday, 2d July, viz ——Passengers, \$6,525,50; Freight, Mail, and Harnden & Co., \$4,660,35; Total, \$10,586,15.

NOTICES

The Middleiex Union Association at the house of Rev. Lattleton, June 21, 1842. J. C. Bayast, Scribe.

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.

CHARLETON, June 21, 1820.

GIBBANTON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—The anniversary of this Institution will take place on Thurstally the 14th of July. The address before the Rhetorical Society will be delivered on the same day, by the 16cv. Mr. Cooke, of Lebunon, N. H.

The examination of the Classes will be on the 13th, the day previous, and in the evening the exercises of the Rhetorical Society.

AMBERS.

AMBERS.

AMBERS TO YOUNG MEN.

In the examination of Character, Dangers of the Young, &c. by Rafis W. Clark, A. M., Pactor of the Second Prevayers and the Classes will be on the 13th, the day previous, and in the evening the exercises of the Rhetorical Society.

AMBERS TO YOUNG MEN.

No the Formation of Character, Justing the Young, &c. by Rafis W. Clark, A. M., Pactor of the Second Prevayers and Character, Washington street.

The examination of the Classes will be on the 13th, the day previous, and in the eventual restriction of the Second Prevayers and the eventual restriction of the Second Prevayers and the Se

cal fociety.

A. Warner.

Ambers: College—A special and general meeting of the Alumni of Amberst College for important purposes, being in contemplation at the ensuing commencement, of which public notice has already been given.

The Subscriber is laught to be able to inform the Alumni, that gratuitous provision will be made by the citizens of Amberst for their accommodation on that oreasted. He was the contemplation of the creation. In the College of t

DIED

In this city, Mrs. Lucy, relict of the late ged 83.—In Charlestown, Mr. Gerhom ? non Hovey, 61.—In Dorchester, July 4, Mi

id, 35, in Wardsborough, Vt. Asa Wheelock, Esq. 53, a native of irewsbury, Muss.

in Wardsbrough, V.L. Asa Wheelock, Esq. 53, a mative of Shrewsbury, Masa.

In Westford, June 19th, of the scarlet fever, Alvard Ellar at, only son of Rev. L. & R. E. G. Litee, aged 9 years. By any only son of Rev. L. & R. E. G. Litee, aged 9 years. By the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, this fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, this fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, this fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, this fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, the fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, the fair bed of promise to the selection of the second of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, the start of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, the surface of all events, to remove this child of many fond hough, the surface of all events of the second of all events, to remove the second of all events, to remove the second

ABBOTT FEMALE ACADEMY, ANDOVER,

MASS.

THE Summer Term of 11 weeks, commences on the third Wedisesday of July, (20th.)

TUTION—\$5,00. Latin and French, \$2,00 extra. Instruction on Plano, \$10,00. Board \$1,25 to \$2,50.

Application for board may be unade, postage paid, to MR. ABEL BLANCHARD, or to T. P. S. STONE, Principal. July 8.

ORLEY Ernstein, by James. Henry of Oxterdingen; Bakewell's Republic of Rome; Johnston's Elements of Agentural Chemistry, Sophoches' Romaic, or Modern Care General Chemistry, Sophoches' Romaic, or Modern Care General Chemistry, Sophoches' Romaic, or Modern Care General Chemistry, Sophoches' Romaic, or description of Society. Zenobia, or letters from Palmyra, 4th Ed. Popular Vegetable Physiology; A popular treatise on Agricultural Chemistry for the use of Farmers; Whately's Kingdom of Christ; The Life of Wilbur Fisk, D. B., Memoir and Writings of W. B. Homer; Parker's Discourses of Religion, &c. &c.

e. &c. For sale by J. MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington st. 8.

For sale by J. MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington st. 8.

**ABERICAN BIBLICAL REPOSITIOR POR

AULY. Containing on unusual variety of interesting

stricles from the first literary writers of the continy. The
following is a list of the principal asticles. Remarks on

Prayer; Greek and Roman Education; Examination of Prof.

Stuart on Hebrews; The Framing of the Preacher; Progress

of Society, as indicated by the condition of Women; Arazel,

or the Levitical Scape-Goat; Review of Schmucker's Mental

Thiosophy; Some considerations on Pantheism; Park's Life

scarches in Palestine; Critical Notices, Section; Biotical Re
REACHER STATES (Prof. 183 Washington street.**)

SANTON & PEIRCE, 133 Washington street.**

July 8.

CHAPEL HYMNS.

A SELECTION of Hymns, with appropriate ed to vestry or other social religious A ed to vestry or other social religious meetings. By Lowell Mason. Union, on Vestay Bymy Book, adapted to social meeting and Family Worship. Selected from Church Psalmody, will additional Hymns.

additional Hymns.
Constantly on hand, Church Psalmody, Watts and Select Hymns, Manual of Christian Psalmody, Bibles, Hymns and Prayer Books.
Together with a very extensive assortment of Theological, Miscellaneous, Classical, and School Books, Stationery, &c. Booksellers, Merchants, Clergymen, Teachers, supplied at the lowest prices, at 114 Washington Street, TAPPAN & July 8. HANNAM'S PULPIT ASSISTANT -- NEW ED

ONTAINING more than 200 outlines of Sketches of Ser-j mons, chiefly extracted from various authors: with an ay on the composition of a Sermon. By the Rev. Thomas name. From the fifth London Edition. Revised, cor-ted and enlarged. By the Rev. James Anderson. i Vol. July 8.

BLUE BOOK.

CHRISTIAN MARTYRS; Polycarp; Me

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.

POETRY.

[For the Boston Recorder.] EXPOSTULATION. EXPOSTULATION.

Forbear, forbear, the Circean charm
Is lurking in the ruby bowl;

"Tis there, the Hydra monsters swarm,
The deadly poisons of the soul.

O turn thee not from Wisdom's voice,
But seek her, and her blessings share,
Let Heaven-born virtue be thy choice,
Ere thou art struggling with despair.
And let not friend-his? when? And let not friendship's pleading tones, her prayers, fall coldly on thine ear, Let not a Parent's piercing moans, Be stifled in thy mad career. Be stifled in thy mad career.

And oh! has not the Saviour died,
Has not his blood been freely given?

Now, now assert a holy pride,
Secure thine own bright crown in Heaven

Throw off the chains that gall thy soul, Throw on the courage nerve thy will, Let Inspiration's page control, While conscience whispers, " Peace be still." While conscience winspers, a care a sure Drawn back to duty, keep thy bond, Trust thou on God's unfailing word, Then joys are thine, far, far beyond, "What eye hath seen, or ear hath heard."

The boy went home. He ran to the hungry children with the loaf of bread he had earned by brushing the gentlemen's coats at the Hotels. They shouted with joy, and his mother held out her emaciated hand for a portion, while a sickly smile ditted across her face.

"Mother, dear," said the boy, "Mr. Inklin thinks he can get me the place, and I shall have three meals a day! and it won't take me three minutes to run and share it with you.
The morning came, and the pale boy's voice trembled with eagerness as he asked Mr. Inklin if he had applied for the place.

"Not yet," said the man of leisure, "but there is time enough."
The cent the verying went in the had applied for the place.

"Not yet," said the man of leisure, "but there is time enough."

Leisure, " but the place in Mr. C's store was ta-

Leisare, John Chemicheller, and burst afresh in-tears. "I don't care now," said he, sobbing we may as well starve—Mother is dead."

The Man of Leisure was shocked, he gave the

boy a dollar.

Mr. Inklin was taken ill. He had said often Mr. Inkin was taken ill. He had said often that he thought religion was a good thing, and he meant to look into it. An anxious friend brought a clergyman to him. He spoke tenderly, but seriously, to the sufferer of eternal truths. "Call to-morrow," said the Man of Leisure, "and we will talk about these matters."

That night the Man of Leisure died.

MY FIRST AFFLICATION.

I had heard often of the grief of parents at the loss of children. I thought I sympathized with the afflicted—and so I did, to a certain extent. I never could see a fond mother bend over the dead form of her beloved child without desiring to weep with her—but ah! with that grief a stranger intermeddleth not. To me there was always something affecting in the deep and solemn dignity of death, and in the speechless eloquence of the grave. Living for the most part of my days with in sound of the sweet village bell of New England, nothing could be more solemn than its knell,

delinquency.

O ye patrons of Jonathan Homespun; wherevery a great great where ye are are whoever ye are? ye who have received and caten the wheat from his Granary, without making payment? Ye are goulty of a grievous sin of omission. Wherefore repent. Pay the farmer what you we him. Uncle Sam's teamsters bring you that you can not relieve. You could be the means are string you that the case of grain every week, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and Uncle Sam's teamsters will carry the money safely to Jonathan Homespun.—Star of Bulkickens, and the pace for me, sir," said a pale blue-eyed boy, as he brushed the coat of the Man of Leisure, at his lodging.

"You'll please not to forget to ask the place for me, sir," said a pale blue-eyed boy, as he going that way in a day or two."

"Oil you ask for the place for me yesterday?" and the place of th

again."
"Ah!" exclaimed the venerable Earl, "this is

what I like, this is what ought to be between man and man."

He then entered into conversation with the farmer, asking him some questions about his fam-ily—how many children he had, &c. His Lord-ship then went into another room, and returning, presented the farmer a check for one hundred pounds.

"Take care of this, and when your eldest son

Service of the control of the contro

in a lonely grave, in a romantic situation, reoffice, "No," was the answer. "I was busy, but it will to-day."

In a lonely grave, in a romantic situation, reoffice and the same office, "No," was the answer. "I was busy, but it will to-day."

In a lonely grave, in a romantic situation, reoffice and the same office, "No," was the same of the same office, and the same office, which are same through the same office, and the

The farmer replied, that anticipating his Lordship's consideration and kindness, he had requested a friend to assist him in estimating the damage, and they thought that as the crop seemed quite destroyed, fifty dollars would not more than repay him. The lord immediately gave him the money. As the harvest, however, approached, the wheat grew, and in those parts of the field that were trampled, the corn was the strongest and most luxuriant.

The farmer went again to his Lordship, and being introduced, said, "I am come, my Lord, respecting the field of wheat adjoining such a wood."

He instantly recollected the circumstances.—

"Well, my friend, did I not allow you sufficient to remunerate you for the loss?"

"Well, my friend, did I not allow you sufficient to remunerate you for the loss?"

"Yes, my Lord, f have found that I have sustained no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had inned no loss at all; for where the horses had in the way thereof.

The New York Evening Post says there are hundreds in that city, not only girls, but worthy women, with helless families around them, who

LAMENTABLE.—The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says that there are upwards of 2000 girls out of employment in that city, and that associations are being formed for the purpose of raising money, food and raiment for any who may be suffering for the want thereof.

The New York Evening Post says there are hundreds in that city, not only girls, but worthy women, with helpless families around them, who are suffering great privations for want of employment; and those in employ receive such a scanty

ment; and those in employ receive such a scanty remuneration for their larbor, as scarcely to afford them the comman necessaries of life.

COST OF WARLIKE PREPARATIONS,-It is calculated in Galignani's Messenger, that since the year 1830, the European governments have expended in the organization of fleets and armies, upwards of twenty-two thousand millions of francs.

THE TWO WAYS AND THE TWO ENDS,

OR, a General Map of two courses, beginning far apart, and ending even more differently than they begin. It-lustrated by 24 engravings.

This admirable book, (lately published) has already been sold in considerable quantities for the purpose of greatmons add in considerable quantities for the purpose of greatmons of the considerable quantities for the purpose of greatmons of the considerable quantities for the purpose of greatmons of the considerable purpose of the p

SACRED MUSIC-NEW WORK.

CAXTON & PEIRCE, Publishers, No. 133 Washington street, have in press, and will publish about the first of August, a New Music Book, entitled The Boston Musical Edmention Society's Collection of Church Music; published under the sanction of the B. M. E. Society, to consist of original Paulius, Bynner, Select Preces and Chausa; also the Church Service entite, Te Deums, Responses, &c. It will also contain, in addition to other works, a Treatise on the Cultivation of the Voice.

It is well adapted to the service of all Christian denominations, and is recommended to the notice of Choirs and all interested throughout the country. Compiled by B. P. Baker, President of the B. M. E. Society, and J. B. Woodbury, Organist the Odeon.

July 1.

ganist the Odeon.

July 1.

CHOICE DROPS OF HONEY FROM THE
ROCK CHRIST. With a Sermon, by Elder Knape,
The Bird of Paradies, by Rev. Dr. Stennett, of London, and
Revival Hymns. Pirce 13 cents, neatly bound in miniature,
\$10,00 per hundred.

A benevolent individual now deceased has purchased of
the publisher more than three thousand copies of former editions of the above, from his own private purse, for distribution
among the poor.

mong the poor.

For sule by JAMES LORING, No. 132 Washington St.

July 1.

cy have been delivered.

The work will contain 359 or 400 pages, be printed upon od paper, and elegantly hound, and be afforded to cubsers, rs at one dollar per copy. The work will be immediately it to press.

Orders addressed to M. HALE SWITH. Maiden, Mass. June, 1812. 4w.

A LL Jue variety of Bibles, and Testament Anierican Bible Society, for saic for car perces, at the Bibles, Digwort volv, No. 20 Cor saic Bibles, from \$2,30 to \$12-in 80 the Physics, Core xe's Bibles, from \$1 Orthon perb Binding, for tave Bistas, from \$1, to \$2,25, in calculation Do. from 37 1.2 cts. to \$2 10 cts. to \$2, bound with the Psalus. in French, Ga-

NEW BOOKSTORE

A complete Hebrew and Chaldee ndvance. Subscriptions for the above works received New Bookstore.

The Cash paid for Old Books, or received in exchance ones.

THE Subscriber would respectfully give note has recently invented an improvement to it the Pinon Ferte, by which great power and beauty well as quickness, elasticity and delicary of touch; ed; at the same time it prevents the lability to get der, and thus overcome the objection to the action greateral use. The latter of performance or force more reder them a highly desirable more of tone more reder them a highly desirable more off the performance of Sacred Music, L. EMILL, etc. Boston, May 29, 1842. Gin. 416 Bustong. At the Annual of Society, holden Mayote was passed, viz ciety be presented to for their aid the past sense of the same in SUMMER GOODS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ONG & KIMBALL have opened a large assort the above named Goods, among which may be:

1000 yds Remnants Broad Clothe &

A large assortment of House KER ing one of the best selected Stocks to be bound in the en-Purchasers are invited to call and examine. The case will be freely exhibited, and every exertion made to pa-those who may call. The lower floor with be occuped as Rebat department. Wholesake Hoomes, up stairs, 183 & 185 Washington st.

STOCK OF CARPETING,
AT A GRENT REDUCTION OF PI
ONN GULLIVER, 313 Washington street, we
pear of his entire stock of Carpetings and its
for them for a few weeks at a great reduction from
they have usually been sold at in this market den
two months.

e. capet mount features having falled,
having stagended their operations entirely, or prehad their usual quantity—t is presumed the pire
advance—so that fluore who intend to buy weit
months, will find it for

CHURCH ORGAN.

FURNITURE AND FEATHERS. ACPARLAND & SHAVER would inform their flux and the Public in general, that they have remove No. 98 line-ketone street, a few doos month of Habitary and the second section of the section

THE TEETH. THE TEETH.

they will remove teeth, stumps and roots, with a facility truly surprising.

Dr. S. has just received a full supply of Euglish, I. American Mineral Teeth, of uncommon beauty and semblance to the natural teeth.

Transis—for setting on Gold Plate from \$3.50 Stung on Front from \$4.50 to \$25.50—Filling with \$1.00—Filling with Come from \$6.00 to \$3.50 —Filling with This for \$1.00—Filling with Come from \$6.00 to \$3.50 m. Stiver from 50 ets. to \$1.00—Filling with This for test—Extracting 26 ets. Extractions and advices operations warranted.

Office No. 31 School street, Gm.

UMBRELLA MANUFACTORY, AND MUSTORE. BUNNEY & ELLIS, would call the sers of Umbrellas and Parasols, to

UNPERMENTED JUICE OF THE GRAPE

April 29. 3m. FAMILY OIL STORE.

LEACHED and Unblesched Winter Sperm (id. be. 10. Spring Sperm (id. be. 20. Spring Sperm (id. be. 20. Sperm Condens. Sperm Candles. Sperm Candles. The above articles are selected with great care, and ly for Family use. The Oil is warrented in to a wick, and will be sent to may part of the Cry Georgie Wick, and will be sent to may part of the Cry Georgie THADDECS PERKON 10. Spring St. 10. Spring

June 24. SWAIN WINKLEY,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NO. 109 WASHINGTON STREET, HOSTON
(UP STAIRS)

3m.

A TOHEN PERNISHER, Dealer in Fam.
Withow Waver Remote, Structure of Policy of The Wave, SS Cornill, Ta Court, and Bratile, N. B.—Those on the eye of House keeping all for a Catalogue.

NO. 28.-

REL

[For the FEMALE JEW

or their aid the past uance of the same in The amount collect not haif the sum req missionary, Rev. Mr. The remarks made annual meeting, of sketch, we think an cite sympathy for trains by prayer and e placing the Bible in covenant people.

REMARKS OF the conversion of the

interest in the conver-efforts for it, in addit which we are bound of the human family. 1. God REGARDS INTEREST. He has kept them

nations in which they regards this as a st other nations and peoplity, the Jews are livered and distinctions. ality, the Jews are waters are distinguis which it flows.

There must be so with this remarkable God with regard to

tion of his power separate from the live, we ought to show an interest in

When a Jew is co experience which be Gentile, he has views terest. His "are the concerning the fleal God blessed for the God of the Jew the Jew must feel t of the expression, I condescended to b

terest to a conv onverted Jew e sun to one r he Gentile mour fferings of Chri

therefore added to he Suppose that the America, instead of our great men, our r he Isaiahs, the Je

mily of Christians ien, must give pec

ASSOCIATED IN THE LAST SCENES OF TRE

nore so to him, when

Rom. xi.) that "if the f the world, and the dia and if the castin be but life from the dead to be scenes and event connected with the final of We cannot suppose that nation is to be effected, iversion of isolated individ at a time, but that, at mighty work of grace we vision, "Who are these as doves to their windows doves to their window all be saved." They

that Prussian and Austricterloo, and amidst voices for the kingdoms of this terable scenes of triump. But we are upt to feel that in the second hat in the mean time werest and treasures in la forts for the conve conversion of the Je er reason, in addit ed why we should sti 4. AN INTEREST FOR

ness of the Gentiles

THE JEWS IS AN EXCEL.
VATING AND MANIFESTIN
FLE OF FAITH.
U. We are too apt to co hing, for our Christia ome things in which tailed into exercise and he patient, laborious effect, whose interest wholly on immediate the patient who who who who will be patient to the patient to the patient who will be patient to the patie e engaged in or the conversion of God's at however, being wholly a though nothing else we sting, but in the midst of a the thought of their el a regular, systematic effi-torist, will be a most us ming our confidence in Co

ning our confidence